### Love for Honors

HoW Bismarck's Man Gave Up His Wife and Got Her Back Again. Correspondence of the Sunday World.)

Berlin, Oct. 71.-Divorced for state sons, remarried for love, and now in er old age the object of a unique sacrifice, Countess Paul Hatzfeldt has exper-blenced at once more suffering and more Bismarck was his greatest earthly auonor than fall to the let of most American wives of titled husbands,

In order to devote his remaining years te her whom the iron will of Bismarck freed him to renounce Count Paul Hatzfildt has resiged his post of ambassador the court of St. James, it is reported nd closed a diplomatic career which has and few equals in the latter half of this

tory come rendily to mind—the case of rince Jerome Bonaparte, who was comcelled by his imperial brother, Napoleon . to divorce his first wife, Miss Patterof Baltimore. But that unhappy ady was not deatined to receive the andid triumph wherewith Countess latafeldt has been rewarded for her

syalty and patience. She was born in New York nearly fifty rick Moulton, a successful real estate peculator. Her mother before marriage and been an actress, Cesarina Metz, She was the daughter of Julius Metz, a fa-

ten years old, the family went to Paris and there made its home. Charles Moulton became associated with Baron Haussmann, who built the boulevards and transfigured Paris, and was swept high on the tide of sudden wealth which marked that wild era of speculation,

The American financier, his wife, his daughter and his son Charles were thrown into the mos texalted society of empire. The son married a Boston pirl. Miss Lillie Greenough, who en-hanced the distinction of the Moulton family with her vocal and other accomplishments. She became a favorite of the emperor and empress, and frequently sang at the Tulleries and Versailles. Widowed ten years ago, she returned to America and became the wife of Baron von Hageman , the Danish Minister at

Heneina Moulton meanwhile wa searning social triumphs of her own. At the age of seventeen her graceful skating on the lake in the Bois de Boulogne attracted the notice of the Empress Euionie, herself the acknowledged paragon of femine graces. Admiration developed into acquaintance, and acquainance into warm friendship. The American girl became a welcome guest at court.

It was there she met Count Hatzfeldt, Peters of the Prussian ambassador, The ambassador was Prince Otto von Bismarck, in whose massive head big ificas were brewing.

Count Hatzfeldt was nearly twenty years Miss Moulton's center, but he was under forty, and age had dealt lightly with him. He was the son o fthat Countess ophie von Hatzfeldt who loved Perdinand Lassalle, founder of the Social-Democratic movement in Germany.

Out of their association grew some the most romantic incidents of Prussian politics. She supplied the funds for his defense when he was arraigned for preaching sedition, and on his death she became the chief apostle of his creed, Her son entered the diplomatic service soon aftracted the attention Prince Bismarck, who formed a high opinion of his intelligence, fidelity and industry, and rewarded him by working

Miss Moulton returned the affection which Count Hatzfeldt made known to her, and they were married with every circumstance of grandeur.

hand man during the stirring events ination of Germany. He was re

not studied the intricacies of European was wrong, looked over Alvord's balance court life. And what follows is well and soon found several discrepancies, Ha

But the worst was to come.

Augusta was even more severe in her attitude toward the Countess Hatzfeldt been there since the morning of that Shields and elsewhere people have been than she was toward any wife who, be- date. ing an American, was not "high well-

mand. The very suggestion is foreign to the atmosphere of a free country and abhorent to every sentiment of manhood yet no one in Germany thought of conemning Count Hatzfeldt, and his wife emained on terms of friendship with

It's a difference in the point of view, that's all. Hatzfeldt's life had been spent in the struggle for power. Born near the steps of the throne, the throne to thority. Besides, he had been unfortunate finan-

cially and only Bismarck could help him.

It is to be recorded to his credit that not without a severe struggle did he part from the woman who had played such an important part in his life.

Installed in the Foreign Office with all his debt paid, Count Hatzfeldt proved an invaluable aid to Bismarck, who was at One precedent for the first part of the that time suffering severely from neural-

In one thing the Count resisted the will of his despotic political chief. He refused to marry the daughter of Bietchroeder, the millionaire banker of Berlin. The countess accepted the situation in a philosophical spirit, and devoted herself to the education of her children. She continued to take a keen interest in her divorced husband's career, and he spent much of his leisure time at her home. Indeed, although she was withdrawn

Hatzfeldt's excellent work in the foreign office paved his way for further honors. It entered into the Iron Chancellor's policy to draw Great Britain into the German alliance as far as Great Britain, priding herself on her isolation could be withdrawn into anything, Hatzfeldt was the man selected for this delicate mission, and he was sent to London. Count Munster who was transferred to Paris to make way for

from official society, their separation was

In England Count Hatzfeldt crowned his diplomatic career, for Great Britain became the most cordial friend of the "league of peace."

The countess meanwhile remained in Germany, and by degrees won the hearty friendship of a more enlightened royal generation, including the Empress Fred-

Hatzfedt continued to be a trusted servant of the empire under three Kaisers. When the latest of them, the Emperor William, broke the power of Bismarck and dispensed with the counsels of that great statesman, Count Hatzfeldt hastened to repair the injustice which, at the bidding of the man of blood and iron, he had inflicted on his wife.

They were remarried in the presence of a distinguished company, including the Dowager Empress Frederick and two of her daughters.

The countess did not care to resume the position to which this happy event en-titled her. Divorce and solitude had effectually cured her of social aspirations, Her sources of happiness were in her own mind, in the companionship of her children and in contemplating from afar the triumphant career of her husband. Thus she spent the tranquil years at Wiesbaden, cheered by an occasional visit from the man for whom she had sacrificed so much, forgiven so freely.

Advancing years brought Count Hatzfeldt to a realization of the womanly treasure he had found in the New York girl fho had smiled her way into her affections in the Paris of Eugenie. After winning all that a diplomat may he has discovered at last that no earthly honor is equal to her society, and that the years left to him are all too short to glean the domestic pleasures that once he sacrificed on the altar of ambition, Ambition is tasteless now, and it may go, but love will reign at Wiesbaden.

diplomatic glory.

Throughout this part of his career the ly after 4 o'clock. By that time Alvord veloped social and diplomatic qualities of clerk who had seen him make the ena-the highest order. But a change was coming, difficult of to Assistant Cashier Backus. The latworth the attention of American girls was on the point of leaving matters for Alvord's adjustment, when he decided to Countess Harafeldt had often found make a further examination, and soon herself not only ranked on official oc-casions many degrees beneath her hus-ately falsified. By this time the susplband, but even barred out from func-tions at which he was an honored guest, come very much aroused. All the high She had grown accustomed to that sort officials of the bank had gone for the of thing; perhaps her robust American day, but, meeting a number of clerks, sense of humor mitigated the sting of Mr. Backus went hurriedly over the note t. But the worst was to come.

Bismarck desired his protege, Hatzeldt to go into harness at home, and

Mr. Hine did not say how Alvord learned

Papers, speeches and various documents pressed upon him the laborious post of that he was under suspicion, but he conareign secretary.

As Foreign Secretary Hainfeldt would firmed the report that the note teller rehands. be a personage of consequence at court evening and seeing others at work upon and it was necessary that he should be his books, realized that he had been disacceptable to royalty. It was necessary covered. Alvord had not been under also that his wife should be acceptable, surveillance up to that time, although it But also that his wife should be acceptanted.
But also Princess Hatzfeldt was the daughter of an actress. And whatever the males of the royal line of Germany may think of actresses, the Empress to his home the night of the 18th, and they are also convinced that he has not they are also convinced that he has not

Alvord's crime came to light exactly born" in Germany.

Before he continued his career Hismarck told Count Hamfeldi that he must While the First National bank officers admit that Alvord's wrongdoing is in no Something still more difficult for degree the result of any laxity upon the to understand is that the part of examiners, yet they seem some count should have yielded to such a de- what annoyed at what they regard as lery.

#### Corsets---Waists

empire, high and

all the different lengths. The best Corset made the price, fit and

Kabos, Warner's Rust Proof and Ferris Corset for



#### Stupendous Black Dress Goods Sale On Tuesday Morning at 9 o'Clock

A CASE of Novelty Black Crepons, support to who refused to receive them. The manufacturer sold them to us at CASE of Novelty Black Crepons, shipped to an interior merchant a ridiculously low price. Intrinsically, the goods are worth \$1 a vard.

Good style, all wool, 42-inch, fall weight. For this sale, per yard, only . . . .

Only one Pattern to a customer.

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Not the mediocre sort exhibited in every shop, but distinctive and exclusive productions that have that indescribable individuality that distinguishes the real French art from the commonplace millinery.



Our chic styles place us in the enviable position of recognized leaders in smart Millinery. We are showing a design of a large Black Velvet Poquette, with fancy crystal velour facing. Hackle feathers, and caught at the sides with handsome gold buckles, very effective and

Another style in a large Russia Mink Turban, trimmed in a rich shade of brown velvet, mink head adorns the side.

Misses' Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats, Caps and Tams; and Hats for the little folks.

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Gold Tinsel Braid, Black and Colored Taffeta Silk Appliques, Jet and Spangled Trimmings, All-Overs, Velvet Appliques, Arabian Laces, white and ecru, Top Nets, Gold Embroidered Fronting, and all the late effects. 

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If you find price below us, you will find quality below us, also,

Black Venetians, all wool, Black Satin Brocades, 39c.

Black Brocades, 42-inch, 29c. Black Serges, all wool, 50c. Black Cheviot Serges, very heavy, 59c. Black Camelshair, 54-inch,

\$1.19. Black Diagonal, for suits and skirts, \$1.29. Black Surrah Twill, Priest-

ley's, \$1.43. Black Henrietta Silk Warp, Priestley's, \$1.23.

Venetian Cloth, tan, castor, brown, 98c. Golfing Plaids and Blacks,

\$1.50. Plaid Suiting, shirt waist effects. 49c. Cheviot Diagonal, 85c cloth

Children's School Dress Goods Fancy Check and Fancy All Wool, 24c. Plaids, Scotch, 17c.

Jamestown Fancies and Checks, 39c.

#### Dress Goods and Silks Black Silks and Taffetas as Never Before

Black Taffeta, 18-inch, 50c. Black Taffeta, 27-inch, guaranteed, \$1.19.

Black Armure, 20-inch, very heavy, 98c.

Black Peau de Soie, \$1,25 quality, 98c. Large line Fancy Weaves. Black Duchesse, a leader, worth \$1, for 89c. Fancy Waist Silks, Yokings and Trimmings. Panne Velvets, all the late

shades. Black Velvet, good quality, 80 cents.

#### Umbrellas

For Ladies and Gentlemen 74c Sin Twil-

steel rod, paragon 89c Gent's - twilled Gloria, steel rod,

98c Will Carolin natural wood

Gloria, steel rod. paragon frame, natural wood handles

The Latest Styles in

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Venetian Cloth Suit, tailor made \$9. Gray Homespun Suit, flare skirt, \$11.50. Storm Serge Suit, blue and brown, ble jacket, satin lined, stylish make, \$17.50, Camelshair Suit, made in the latest fash-\$22.50.

Cloth Suit, high grade, appliqued, silk lined, \$27. New Suits arriving daily.



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Collarettes, Storm Collars, Berthas, Boas, etc., in all the fashionable furs of

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New invoice of Jackets and Automobile Coats, in all the best fall shades and styles. A large variety of Golf, Plush and Cloth Capes and Children's Jackets.

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the opinion of himself and wife concerning Ripans

ever took for neuralgia or any disorder of the stom-

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is nothing better than Ripans Tabules for headache,

and we recommend them as a good medicine to

A Silk Waist, tucked, good taffeta, \$3.50. Fancy Black Taffeta, white polka-dot, \$6. New French Flannel Waist, blouse effects,

Golf Plaid Waists, plain cloth cuffs and trimmings, \$2.69.

Pedestrian Skirts, in all colors, down as

attached to the office of the comptroller of the currency at Washington.

HOW SHERMAN'S MONEY GOES Will of the Deceased Statesman Probated. Estate Valued at \$3,000,000.

Mansfield, O., Oct. 25.-The will of the though the heads of the lovers be whits late Ex-Secretary of State John Sher-Count Haizfeldt was Bismarck's rightman, who was buried here yesterday, was cident to the Franco-Prussian war and By Accident a Fellow-Employe Saw gressman W. S. Kerr of this city and New York, Oct. 26.-In order to make D. C. The will is voluminous and en-Minister to Spain. It was a stormy, clear certain alleged misstatements, Vice transition time in Spanish politics, and President Hine, of the First National estate is estimated at \$3,000,000. The the Count, profiting by his long train- bank, today explained in detail some of original will was made at Washington, the Count. proming by his said that incidents leading up to the discov-ing under Bismarck, acquitted himself the incidents leading up to the discov-ery of Alvord's crime, In the first place, January 22, 1899, at Washington, Mrs. Soon after the signing of the treaty of Mr. Hine said Alvord had worked stead-Berlin he was despatched to Constanti-ily and without suspicion until the af-Berlin he was despatched to Constanting and without suspicion until the atnople with the special mission of nursing the ascendency which Germany had
acquired in the affairs of the Turkish
Empire. Again he covered himself with paid, she with five others gets the resi-Charles Sherman get \$19,000 divided among them Hoyt Sherman, of Des Moines, the count was greatly aided by the tal-ents of his wife, who with the adapta-bility of her sex and country, had de-finish. When Alvord failed to return, the company, or, if they are sold, \$10,00 in ash. The heirs of the late General William T. Sherman get \$10,000, as do also the heirs of the late James Sherman and a similar amount to the children of Sister Susan Bartley. The children of Mrs. Fanny Moulton get the same and no do Lampson Sherman and Elizabeth Reese Mansfield gets \$5,000 for park purposes: Oberlin college and Kenyon each get E .-000. The executors of the will are M. M.

A biography is provided for, to be published by some competent person, within two years after Sherman's death and Mr. are to be given into the biographer's

Floods in the North of England. London, Oct. 27.-Violent gales, accom-panied by snow and rain, have swept

over parts of the country, causing floods. The northern districts of the lowlands are flooded, some of the railroads are entirely impassable and others have water up to the floors of the cars. At New eastle, Hartlepool, Stockton, compelled to seek refure in the uppe rid on by means of boats.

La Grange, Tex., Oct. 27,-Charles Seaburger, a cotton planter, was shot and killed by an unknown assassin last nigh at Halstead, while standing on his gal

This is the third season of the improved gasoline lamp on the market, and it needs no further introduction to the people. They have survived the attacks of lighting corporations and the united efforts of insurance companies to keep them out of the market. They have been tested for argument against their use, but none has been found. They have come to stay. There are different kinds on the market, some good, some bad—we invite comparison on every point.

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We want you to come in and see the lamp in operation and be convinced.

J. E. CALDWELL, China Hall, 130 N. Main.

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